A State Paper That Is a Model o Sintesmanship and Patriotism -The Issues of 1892 Clear-ly Defined.

Protection Clearly Defined. [Chicago Inter Ocean.]

If President Cleveland's last annual message stands as the highest official annual message must henceforth stand as the highest efficial exposition and indosement of protection. The American doctrine never had more felicitous and unwavering expression. Coming as it does upon the heels of an election which seemed upon its face to be a popular repudiation of that doctrine, it re calls the sublime reaffirmation of Ropublicanism which characterized Presiwhen the air was still smoky with the bonfires of Copperhead jubilation over election returns.

The Cleveland message was wholly devoted to the advocacy of free trade.

Not so much as a paragraph was rebecause it is a violation of law. So long Not so much as a paragraph was re-served for the general purposes of an unnual Presidential address to Congress. The Harrison message commits no breach of official propriety. The condition of the country, both in its foreign and its domestic relations, is set forth there should be wise economy, but that and its domestic relations, is set ional in proper order and proportions. The "such legislation should be based on more important legislation of the last some responsible and impartial examination and report as to each case under ination and report as to each case under ly supervision of elections and appor-tionment. In a general way the mes-sage is an able and appropriate stafe viduals and associations under official paper. The silver act is admirably dis-supervision, the opportunity to avail cussed, also the London panie, and the

that the subject of tariff revision shall be opened before this law has had a fair trial." He thus serves notice on not only this Congress, but the next, that he will not be a party to any such remainded to the companies to convey mail communications at specific rates, is stated as desirable, and at the same

over the Executive veto.
The effect of this unequivocal declaration can not fail to be ceassuring to the country. Farmers and manufacturers with all their financial and industrial sectates can go forward with the development of domestic interests under the McKinley bill in the assurance that the measure will be afforded ample opthe measure will be afforded ampie opportunity to be judged by its actual
fruits, instead of the gross miscepresentations of its enemies. Without such ar
assurance there might be a general

The lis not a question, the President
argues, whether the country shall have
a Federal election law, but whether
the existing law shall be made effective.
The present law stops short of effective. timidity in proceeding under its provisions. Just such a declaration was especially needed. The President, and no one else, could make it.
The subject of reciprocity is discussed.

in a remarkably clear and perfectly sound way. The President brushes sound way. The President brushes away, wholly and without showing the least feeling in the matter, the cobwebs of a false issue which the spiders of free trade have spun over the McKinley Protection does not stand in the way of an enlarged trade with the other American countries. And as for the adopted, and the Aldrich amendment, which was, he frankly gives the preference to the latter, setting forth the best of reasons for that preference.

It is now a mon h since the great political exclone of 1890 passed over the country. The free traders cherished the party to the standard of protection with a steadfastness of purpose which will take no beed of the chatterings of mugwumps and semi free traders.

Remarkable for Simplicity and Vigor.

which he defends the justice and the ableness of much of the opposition to Often and ably as that measure has been clearly that much of the honest oppo-debated, the President discusses it in sition, if there ever was any such opposuch manner as to compel the respect-such manner as to compel the respect-ful attention of all intelligent readers who really believe in "free and honest the policy of the President in pon a mat-"The need of such a law," says the President, "has manifested itself in many parts of the country, and its wholesome restraints and penalties Harrison stands upon the Republican will be useful in all. The constitution-nity of such legislation has been af-will help to define the issue of the confirmed by the Supreme Court. Its probable effectiveness is evidenced by the character of the opposition that is made to it. It has been denounced as if it were a new exercise of Federal power and an invasion of the rights of the States. Nothing could be further from the truth. Congress has already fixed the time for the election of members of Congress. It has declared that votes for members of Congress must be by written or printed ballot; it has provided for the appointment by the circuit courts in certain cases, and upon the petition of a certain number of citi-zens, of election supervisors, and made zens, of election supervisors, and made it 'MpCr duty to supervise the registration of voters conducted by officers; to challenge persons effering to register; to person-ally inspect and scrutinize the registry lists, and to affix their names to the lists for the purpose of identification and the prevention of frauds; to attend at elections and remain with the boxes till the votes are all cast and counted; to attach to the registry lists and election returns any statement touching the accuracy and fairness of the regis-try and election, and to take and transmit to the clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives any evidence of fraudulent practices which may be presented to their. The same law provides for the appointment of deputy United States marshals to attend at the polls, support the supervisors in the discharge of their duties, and to arrest persons violating the conference of the party, it is the argument which has been extended, and the one undoubtedly which will prevail so far as regards the present Congress.

the election laws. The provisions of this familiar title of the revised statutes have been put into exercise by both the great political parties, and in the North as well as the South, by the filing with the court of the poti-

tions required by the law."

That is the tersest and clearest por sible statement of the pith of the whole Republican argument. It is unanswerable. And the President justly insists that the legislation which is so essential and unsectional shall be enacted by the

present Congress.
In its details the message is remark exposition and indersement of free trade, then surely President Harrison's latest vigor. In its spirit it is fearlessly Remination by the message.

The Lodge Bill Ably Defended.

[Chicago Tribune.]
In the line of recommendations there are some of practical value. The President recognizes the growth of non-Mormon influences in Utah, but fears "the Greek bearing gifts" in the an nouncement of the church authorities as they believe it to be right he would no it lawful. As to bills providing for the dis-"such legislation should be based on is stated and commented upon. So, too, a general law." Strong recommendations are the measures still pending, especialcussed, also the London panie, and the salient features of the several departmental reports. But the stariff comes in for a discussion which gives this message a presentionee over ordinary and locality of reservoirs and the area to be irrigated. The legislation for the with a clearness which leaves no National bankruptey law are urged, as room for misinterpretation the Presi-dent demands for the new tariff a fair ternational copyright. The time-hondent demands for the low latter trial. There is, he says, 'neither ored subject of postal telegraphy irrec-wisdom nor justice in the suggestion ognized, and the use of the telegraph that the subject of tariff revision shall by the Post-Office Department, not at vision, and nebody can for a moment time legislation is recommended which suppose that such a bill could be carried shall enable the Post-Office Department

to make the experiment.
The message closes with a discussion of the necessity of the so-called "force bill," and on this point the President leaves no doubt as to his meaning and no room for questioning his earnestness Upon no previous occasion has he ex

pressed himself with more seriousness It is not a question, the President right to a sent in the House of Representatives." This, in his opinion, must be remedied. As a matter of principle the President's argument is unanswera-

ble. As a matter of practice how would it be enforced should the present law be made effective to cure the evils complained of as he suggests? Recent contingencies have made any immediate answer unnecessary, but as a good Republican the President could not do two reciprocity amendments, the Hale less than protest against this hideous or Blaine amendment, which was not institution of minority rule in the South. He at least has made his pro test with earnestness and vigor, even if

Sound Republican Doctrine.

(Des Meines (Ia.) Register.)
The most important utterances of the hope that the very foundation stones of protection had been loosened, and that the edifice itself rocked to its overthrow. Renjamin Harrison, who was elected President on that issue, important the misunterstood. His utterances are elected president to the tariff act, reciprocity, steamship subsidies and Federal election laws. Upon none of these will the President be misunterstood. His utterances are the country to understand that nothing of the kind has happened. A few shingles and clapboards may clatter in the wind, but the structure itself has not felt the blast. The Republican party is as firmly grounded in the American description. proves this the first opportunity to give plain, fearless and in line with the party is as firmly grounded in the American doctrine now as it ever was, and it is safe to say that the effect of this hugle than add a depressing influence of the than add a depressing influence of the most serious kind. Reciprocity is un-qualifiedly indersed and the President hopes for substantial results from this clause in the tariff act. The subsidizing of American steamship lines is indersed as an important factor in the de-[N. Y. Mail and Express.]
Without referring to the many imwith foreign countries. The Federal with loreign countries. The recomportant and timely, but induce, recommendations of the President in regard
to needed legislation, at this time, we
commend both the courage and the consistency, the vigor yet moderation, with
sistency, the vigor yet moderation, with soliey of the National election bill. Federal election laws is pointed out so ter so vital to the political liberties of the people.

The mesinge means that President

test in 1892 none can doubt.

A Gentle Bick from St. Louis. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
The most interesting parts of the message, of course, are those relating to the McKinley tariff law and the Federal election bill. On the tariff matter the President takes the ground that any change in the law by this Congress would be unwise, if not perilous. Any radical modification of the act at the present time, in his view, would dis-turb trade and degress values will turb trade and depress values, while even an agitation of the matter, al-though stopping short of legislation. would introduce an element of uncer-tainty into the industrial and commercial situation which would have a harmful influence on general business. Moreover, as he says, some portions of the law have not yet gone into opera-tion, the reference here being made to the sugar and tin-plate provisions of the act. The permanent effect of even the part of the measure which has gone into effect, he thinks, can not yet be foretold. Therefore, in his view, a change in the law at the present time would be premature as well as harmful. It will be cheerfully conceded by all Republic-ans that there is some force in this reaMANITOBA AND THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Official Crop Returns Show a Splendid Yield.

The wonderful productiveness of the great wheat lands of Manisoba and the Canadian Northwest Territories receives a splendid indorsation in the cros peculiarly adapted to the growth of the very fluest grades of wheat and other cereals is already well known, and, in addition, they produce what are unquestionably the greatest crops of potetoes, roots and all serts of garden vegetables grown on the American conti-



Small wonder, then, considering the many advantages possessed by the Can-adian country, and the millions of acres of fat lands now offered in Manitoba, Assinibola and Alberta, that settlers are flocking thither eager to secure farms in a well-governed, peaceable country, where the climate is most healthful and the soil does not wear out, but yields a rich return year after year for the labor

bestowed upon it.

The following dispatch in this connection will no doubt be road with in-terest. It refers to the province of Manitoba:

"WINNIPRO, Nov. 27 .- The local gov-"ernment has just issued another bul-"letin which gives the following compar-"isons with 1880 in average yields and products of wheat, oats, barley and po-"tato crops, based on the returns of "acreage and average yields for the respective years:
"Estimated average yield in wheat

"12.4 bushels in '80, 21.1 bushels in '90.
"Oats, 10.8 in '89, 41.3 in '90. Barley, "13.6 in '89, 32.1 in '90. Potatoes, 119
"in '89, 230 in '90. Product of wheat,
"7,201.579 for '89,14.665,769 for '90. Oats, "3,415.104 for '89, 9,513.433 for '90. Barley, "1.051.551 for '89, 2.069,415 for '99. Potatoes, 1,383,385 for '89, 2,540,820 for '90. "Little information is given shout "flax, but field roots are spoken of as "being more than usually productive

"Large quantities of hay were put up "this year, compared with last. During "the harvesting season there was a great

searcity of farm laborers. "Three persons from Hamilton, Dako-"ta, have been in the city since Monday, and to-day left for the West. 'expenses here are paid by the Dominion Government, and their mission is to pick out sufficient good farm land which to locate three hundred Da-"kota families whose names are in thele 'possession, and who will remove to

-A man should make his debut in the world as though he were about to enter a bostile country; he must send out scouts, establish sentinels, and over be upon the watch bimself.-Talley-

-A great capitalist is like a great lake, upon whose bosom ships can navi-gate, but which is useless to the country, because no stream issues thence to fertilize the land.—Talleyrand.

The Spirit of The Times, of New York, says:—"An extraordinary advance in the use of cocus seems to have taken place of late years in England. In the House of Commons this last session the Right Hea. G. J. Goschen, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, called attention to it as a cause for much of the falling off of the use of coffee. He attributed it in a measure to the position a preparation of cocus known as "Grateful and Comforting" had taken. In accord with this suggestion it may be interesting to follow the course coca has taken in England since 182, when the duty which had been standing at 6d per lb., with an importation of under half a million pounds, was reduced to 2d per lb., and not long after we find the homospathic doctrine of medicine introduced into the kingdom, and that the use of coca was specially advocated by physicious adopting that mode of practice. Soon after we find the first homosopathic chemists established in England (the firm of James Epps & Co.) produced a special preparation, which only needed boiling water or milk to be at once ready for the table, and the superior character of this production has, no doubt, done much, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer said, to bring about (backed as it was by a further reduction of the duty to 1d. per lb.) the advance made."

Sponges are not to go on the free list. It is impossible to conceive of such a thing as a spong; who is not on the free list, how-ever.—Boston Transcript.

Overcoming Prajudics.

Prejudice is a sad trait of human nature. A person whose mind is bent on bias does himself great injustice. Said a sick man, whose blood seemed on fire from the effects of blood poison: "I can't help my prejudice; I have tried a half a dozen remedies, and they did me no good. I believe all blood purifiers are humbugs." "Do you believe all physicians are humbugs, toof saked the writer. "Yes, for I have tried three different doctors, and only grew worse under their treatment. I have made up my mind my case is incurable and death inevitable." However, the writer, who was a friend of the suffering individual, at last succeeded in overcoming his prejudice and persuaded him to give Dr. John Bull's Sarsuparilia at tail. He commenced its use with no faith at all, but good effects soon followed, and its continuance brought complete relief. Reader, go thou and de likewise.—Independence Press.

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